

# The Lumberjack

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## Death in assembly feared for instruction fund request

by Arnie Braafladt

A hastily submitted 3.8 million dollar request for funding of instructionally related activities is expected to die today in the state assembly.

The request, an amendment to the chancellor's 1973-74 budget for California State Universities and Colleges, includes \$155,905 for the funding of instructionally related activities at HSU.

The HSU portion includes funding for the communications media, drama, forensics, music, intercollegiate athletics, art gallery, readers theater, model United Nations (presently defunct), lecture-concert, day care center and various business expenses.

"There was no noticeable support in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee (education) subcommittee," consultant John Mockler said Monday in a telephone interview.

Mockler, consultant to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Willie L. Brown, indicated the instructional request would not be reported out of Assembly Ways and Means this morning with the rest of the CSUC budget.

**Don't like funding**

He said some ways and means education subcommittee members don't like the concept of funding all old programs, some of which are of little worth.

"We think the state ought to pick up all educationally related

programs but . . . It is a problem of definition."

The instructionally related budget augmentation, he said, will "die a kind of painless death."

"We didn't expect it to pass," CSUC student presidents' assistant lobbyist George Haines admitted.

A similar view was voiced by Mr. Edmond Macias, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, in a telephone interview last Friday.

"I don't think we're going to get a dime out of it. We've already been bombed out of the assembly (Ways and Means subcommittee on Education)."

**Members have bias**

"Each committee member had his own bias—they had different perceptions of what is instructionally related."

"Damn near half was the intercollegiate athletics request," Ralph Simoni, CSUC assistant director of governmental affairs, said in a telephone interview.

"The (subcommittee) consensus on intercollegiate athletics is that they should not be funded by the state if they should be funded at all," he stated.

Although the committee rejected the \$1,852,000 athletics portion of the request, he said the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos was favorable towards the rest of the augmentation.

**Outlook is glum**

Simoni contradicted statements by Mockler, Macias and Haines, who believe the overall outlook for funding is glum.

"You don't turn over a state policy of long standing. To overturn that should require

extensive participation to get funds from state sources," Macias said.

"Most of the budgets were submitted (to Macias) by business managers," Haines said.

**Requests were submitted**

Macias said the chancellor's office had "submitted exactly what the campuses requested" to the legislature.

Roger Levy, HSU ASB general manager, said the HSU request was based on what the programs requested for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Only \$61,477 of the \$155,905 HSU request is funded by the ASB. About 50 per cent of ASB student body fee income is spent for instructionally related programs.

Of the HSU request, \$83,000 was for intercollegiate athletics.

According to Haines, "the only way it (the augmentation) could be put back in is through conference committee" (the conference committee resolves the differences between assembly and senate versions of the budget).

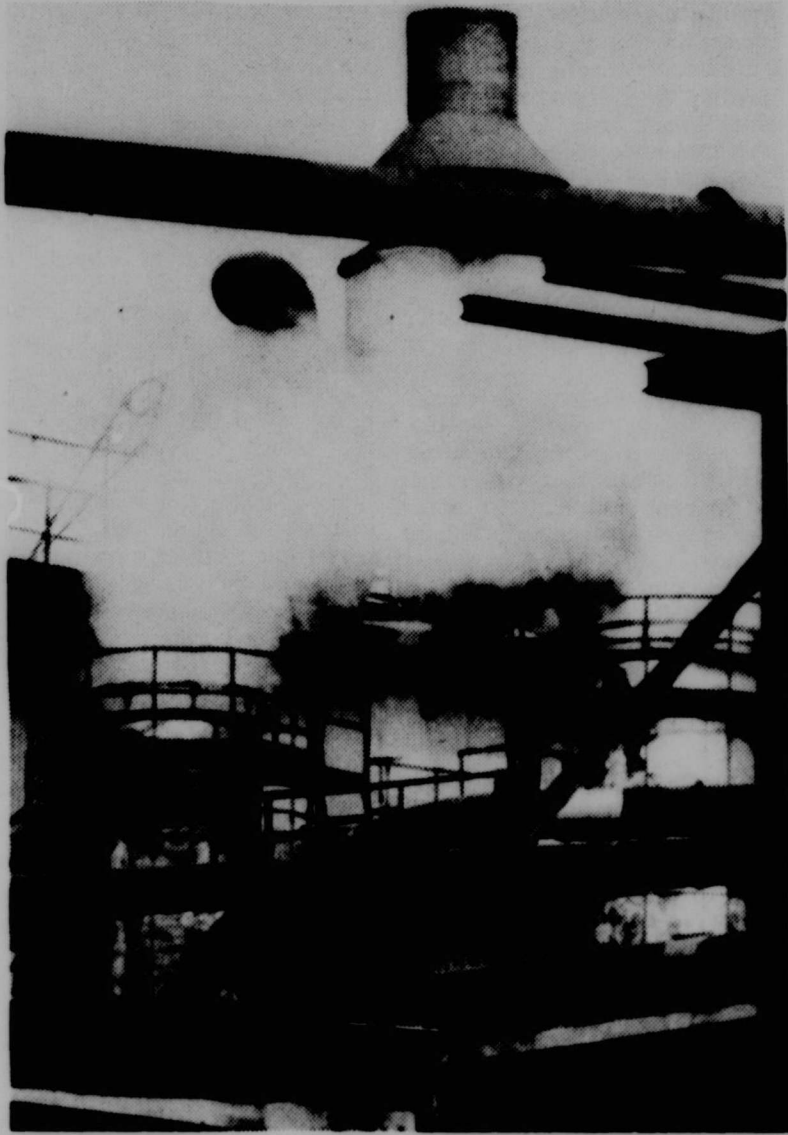
**Augmentation will be killed**

Haines believes the instructionally related augmentation will be killed because:

ONE: The request is an amendment or augmentation whereas "next year it will be part of the CSUC budget . . . and the figure may be reduced."

TWO: Some assemblymen are concerned the campus president would administer the funds with no student consultation.

THREE: An appropriation of multi-million dollar scope for instructionally related activities could strengthen the arguments of legislators attempting to abolish the mandatory student body fee.



William L. Lester, assistant professor of biology, and a team of HSU graduate students have been studying samples of effluent that are produced by mills like this in an attempt to isolate organisms that will break the effluent down.

## Research team seeking ways to end pulp mill pollution

by Linda Fjeldsted

There is a lot of concern these days about water pollution, but a team of HSU graduate students, under the supervision of William L. Lester, assistant professor of biology, are attempting to do something about it.

Housed in a small laboratory in the HSU Science Complex, the team has for the past year and a half been studying samples of pulp mill effluent in an attempt to isolate organisms that will break it down.

They have the cooperation of Louisiana Pacific Corp. and Crown Simpson Pulp Co., who together supply 12 to 15 per cent of the funds needed to run the project, as well as effluent samples and the use of their laboratories.

The rest of the funds are supplied by the U.S. government's Sea Grant.

**Not inherently bad**

According to Lester, each mill dumps about 25 million gallons of waste per day into the ocean. He hastens to add, however, that the waste is not inherently "bad."

"We do not want to look at it as a harmful thing," he said. "Pulping is an unnatural process, that is what pollution is — not necessarily bad or harmful, just unnatural."

"We've been making paper for hundreds of years," he continued. "To say that this is bad is like saying that sewage is bad. You can't tell the mills to stop making paper any more than you can tell people to stop flushing their toilets."

**Chlorine into the ocean**

Bob Freeman, a graduate student who has been working on the project with Lester almost

since it started, said that the hardest part of a tree to break down is lignin.

"Lignin hold together the cell walls of the tree," Freeman said. "The pulping process removes the lignin. Then, when the pulp is bleached, chlorine is added to it and it is dumped into the ocean."

There is evidence that organisms already exist that contribute to the eventual breakdown of the lignin.

Lester said that in 28 days, under laboratory conditions, they can remove 60 to 70 per cent of the lignin in a sample of effluent.

**Tanks not big enough**

"But this is in a place where the effluent has been sitting," he said. "There is no storage tank big enough to hold the amount of waste put out by the mills. We need to speed up the process."

Kaye Westcott, another graduate student who is working on the project, said, "We are trying to find out which bacteria are breaking down the lignin, and how. When we find that out, we can raise it at a fast rate by adjusting the temperature and adding nutrients."

Lester expressed fears that the project may die soon because of lack of funds. "Government cutbacks could kill us," he said.

It costs about \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year to conduct the study. All the money is used to pay for equipment and salaries for the students, so they can work on the project full time.

Lester draws no pay for his work and is still required to teach 12 units.

"The project is expensive because it's slow," Freeman said.

## Aus, Pola in runoff election tomorrow

An ASB president runoff election will be held tomorrow between Becky Aus and John Pola.

Aus and Pola finished one-two in the ASB general election last week but neither candidate captured a majority of the votes cast. Aus received 405 votes, Pola 383 and Don Bradner, the third candidate, received 333.

Jim Olivarez won the vice-president position with about 70 per cent of the vote, 752 to Robert Irby's 320.

Guy Oling (387 votes), Janice Walters (377), Richard Hicks (354), Allen Belt (298) and Jim Fritz (249) won SLC seats for a three quarter term.

Mark Pasquini, with 203 votes, ran sixth and will fill the position vacated by Tom Williams, who resigned earlier this month. Pasquini's term will end after the fall quarter.

**Amendment voting**

The new constitution passed, 567 yes to 250 no. The constitutional amendment that would have made The Lumberjack newspaper free from SLC control received a majority vote, 749 yes to 446 no, but fell short of the needed two-thirds.

On the other two ballot issues, students voted 862 to 323 against the Wednesday free-time block being retained next quarter and 813 to 415 against smoking being permitted in classrooms.

A total of 1,280 students voted, a 19.4 per cent turnout of the general student body.



**Final decision rests with university president**

# HSU police may wear guns, MACE, batons

by Tony Borders

Late at night, an unarmed university police officer on foot patrol makes a routine check of buildings. Finding an open door he enters, is confronted by an armed burglar and is killed by the gunman.

OR—An armed police officer, moments after a crime has been committed on campus, sees a person fleeing from the scene. He draws his weapon, fires and kills the person.

Two possible situations, not actualities, but they are the two possibilities most feared by both sides of the current proposal to give HSU police officers lethal weapons.

The proposal made in October by Chief of University Police, C. A. Vanderklis. It has been before the campus security committee since that date.

Last week, after hours and hours of emotional debate, the committee voted, by a written ballot of eight to six with one abstention, to favor arming the university police. The debate is far from over. President Cornelius H. Siemens now will take the committee's recommendation and decide the question.

**Won't give up**

Nor are some of the committee members who opposed the measure ready to give up.

A major opponent, Dr. James Householder, professor of mathematics, promised the committee, "I'll do all I can to stop the arming of police. There is no evidence that this campus needs armed police."

The committee approved the arms for police as part of a total

package which will allow for installation of special communications equipment. The communication system will provide faster service from the Arcata Police Department.

Also the university police will be authorized to carry and use certain "intermediate weapons" such as the chemical deterrent, MACE, and batons.

**Armed all day**

But the major objections from the opposition came over the proposal to arm police with 38 caliber pistols for 24 hours a day.

Attempts to compromise the arming proposal by qualifying the arms for night use only or keeping the weapons in the station or car, were held as inadequate by promoters.

"In most situations," said Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson, "the officer will not have time to go and get the gun."

The chief discounted the night time use by saying it would be better to have students accustomed to having the guns worn all the time.

**Give tools of trade**

"Give these people the tools of their trade," Gibson continued.

Householder responded, "I don't want to have any police officer indict, convict and sentence to death anybody in the period of ten seconds."

A sub-committee report on the role of the university police favored arming the police. "CSUH can no longer maintain a watchman-door rattler type of security force," stated the report.

Citing rising crime, the 15 minute to an hour delay in help from the Arcata Police and

dangers to police and students if police could not stop an armed attack, the report stressed the need of armed police to stop the "majority of serious crimes committed."

**Serious crime rise**

The report cited 121 reports of petty theft and 38 grand thefts reported in 1972 as part of this serious crime rise.

Householder pointed to the statistics saying "all those cases were settled without the use of firearms so why do we need them?"

Vanderklis retorted, "you are not going to put me into a statistical prison."

In a written memo included in the report the chief stated, "The important fact to keep in the forefront in reviewing the needs of the University Police Department is the increased services (more protection) which can be rendered to the institution, not what has happened in the past. The past does not foretell the future."

**Locked in preparations**

"If we prepare for everything that might happen," Householder said, "then we are going to find ourselves locked in our own preparations."

The atmosphere of the college as a learning institute would be "ruptured" by the arming of police, added the math professor.

Dr. Lynn Jackson, committee member and president of the academic senate, voiced opposition to arming. "Armed police officers in an emotional situation can be the focal point of abuse and violence."

Much of the discussion surrounding the committee's

debate centered around the designation of the police on campus and just what the law required of these police.

According to the report, and Vanderklis, current state law gives university police all the powers of regular police, including the carrying of firearms and making arrests.

Gibson indicated that under the law a police officer can be subjected to a five-year prison sentence for "willfully refusing to make an arrest." The chief interpreted that to mean if a police officer sees a person being attacked he is bound to help, with a gun if necessary.

"That's just plain ridiculous," Householder angrily replied, "You mean to tell me if an officer sees a crime he's supposed to run up and get himself shot?"

"Yes, that's right," Gibson replied.

**Support opposition**

Although not a member of the voting committee, Kenneth Hallum, associate professor of sociology, supported Householder and others in opposition.

He indicated that through several studies when police are armed several things happen.

"One, they tend to feel isolated from the community and the community feels hostile toward the police," Hallum said.

"Secondly, a person with a gun, with further power, will have a tendency to use those additional powers," Hallum added.

Other campuses have had arms on campus for many years. According to the report, University of California at Berkeley has armed their police since 1918. Recently, San Jose gave up a trial period of three weeks without weapons and returned to arms.

In addition, the report emphasized, there has never been a student killed on a state college campus by a police officer.

Still the arguments continued between the two factions over the actual need here, in a relatively rural area, to arm police on campus.

Hallum writing in the minority report for the committee stated, "A university is not a political entity and in fact stands as a place where all social and political orders are open to question. Campus police are understandably concerned about their own safety and their professional standards. However, there is serious doubt in my mind that the danger is real enough to override all the other considerations."

"I came here to get away from that sort of thing," Dr. Householder said, "I don't want to work in a security conscious factory."

**Moved by statements**

Undecided voters on the committee were moved by an emotional statement from Officer Robert Jones, of the university police force. "I'm on foot patrol three-quarters of my time, away from the car and the station. My neck is on the block everytime I make a stop. I am not talking about reports and such, I am talking about the real thing."

The committee vote followed the officer's statement.

In final action the committee voted not to recommend to the president the installation of a review board to monitor police activities.

As far as the proposal, Dr. Donald Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs, indicated the president is free to do anything he wishes on the report.

"I just don't know what he is going to do," Strahan said.

## Most faculty like semesters; senate vote splits 7-7 on schedule decision

by Linda Fjeldsted

The Academic Senate is still undecided about whether to retain the quarter system or to change to a semester system.

At last Thursday's meeting, seven members voted for the semester system and seven voted against it. Three members abstained.

For a new system to be in effect by fall of 1974, a decision must be made "early" next fall, according to Alba M. Gillespie, dean of graduate studies and research.

Gillespie said he wasn't sure exactly how early, but "probably within the first few months of fall." Gillespie said no one he had spoken with supported the old semester system—with the first semester broken up by Christmas vacation.

**Semester favored**

According to a poll taken last winter, most of the faculty favored a 4-4-1 system, which would incorporate two four-month semesters, the first beginning immediately after Labor Day and ending before Christmas vacation, and the second beginning in January and ending about May 1.

There would also be a one-month quarter in May, in which students would be able to devote intensive concentration to only one course.

In last winter's student body election, a majority of students voted against the semester system.

SLC Thursday night passed a resolution urging the new president to retain the quarter system.

**Students pick**

SLC Rep. Eric A. Oldar said one reason students select a school is the educational system the institution employs.

It was suggested at the senate meeting that the student poll was inconclusive because most of the students thought a change from the quarter system meant a return to the old semester system.

SLC moved to circulate a petition among the students, explaining the proposed 4-4-1 system.

**For slow learners**

Faculty Senator James Householder, professor of mathematics, voted in favor of the semester system. He said many students are slow learners and the semester system gives them a chance to learn at their own leisure, with more time for studying.

"I can't do a decent job of teaching math in the quarter system," Householder said.

Harry Kieval, professor of mathematics, said, "My feeling

is the students shouldn't have anything to say about this. If they don't like the quarter system, let them go to another college. After all, they're only here for four years, while we're here much longer."

**Shallow learning**

Senator Tom Jones, interdisciplinary studies, said, "The quality of the student's learning is necessarily rendered shallow by the quarter system."

Senator M. G. Suryaraman, professor of chemistry, said if HSU changed to a semester system, the enrollment would drop because there would only be two times during the year in which students could transfer into HSU, instead of three times, as with the quarter system.

Students would also have only two-thirds as many choices of classes in the semester system, he said.

Stanislaus State, which is now on quarters, will change to a semester system this fall, Gillespie said. The other campuses will be watching Stanislaus for results.

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**HSU prof says more than 'financial greed'**

# Watergate is "the scandal of the century"

by Deedre Rex  
 "This scandal is the greatest of the 20th century" was the reaction of Dr. Bruce M. Haston, assistant professor of political science, to the Watergate affair. According to the 38-year-old Haston, a professor at HSU for four years, this scandal charging a number of Republican officials' bugging of the national Democratic campaign headquarters and the subsequent cover-up, is the scandal of the century "because it covers far more questions than simply the one of financial greed."

Thus he feels its impact will be far greater nationally than other administrative cases in the past such as Truman's "deep freeze scandal," Eisenhower's "vicuna coat incident" and Johnson's involvement in the Bobby Baker case.

**Credibility damage**  
 Haston said that most significantly the Watergate affair, which turned up such widespread deception on the part of Nixon's closest administrative staff, "may have caused irreparable damage to the believability of government."

"The whole justice posture of the government has been seriously tarnished," he said.

In a case where many of Nixon's high-ranking officials were accused of lying to the press, each other and the public, it would seem reasonable for many to assume that the President himself was somehow involved or had knowledge of the illegal bugging and cover-up activities.

Yet Haston says he goes along with columnist Jack Anderson in having a "tendency to believe Nixon" when he said that he didn't know until late February or early March that he had been lied to by members of his staff.

**Not informed**  
 Haston speculated that Nixon probably wasn't informed because of the deep conviction on the part of those involved as to the "rightness of the cause."

Yet Haston emphasized that there was still doubt in his mind about Nixon's credibility in light of the President's past activities. He cites Nixon's involvement in the Alger Hiss case and his "Checker" speech concerning the slush fund as two examples of questionable events in Nixon's political career.

Probably more important is the fact that most of the officials and aides involved in the Watergate were handpicked by Nixon. Haston feels that in the future appointee positions will still remain in the political system by the type of person appointed to them will necessarily change.

**"Non-politics"**  
 According to the bespectacled professor, men like Charles Colson, John W. Dean III and most of Nixon's staff were "non-political types" who were more accustomed to the ideals of

business and management and showed signs of a "carried over" military ideology.

Haston considers the recent appointment of Elliot Richardson, former Secretary of defense as an attempt on Nixon's part to correct this to some extent and to restore faith in the democratic process. The appointment to the attorney general post was a good choice, he said.

"Richardson," he said, "is one of the most respected men in Washington, D.C., and is articulate, cautious and impartial."

Haston also referred to a Newsweek article by Stewart Alsop, a syndicated columnist, which mentioned that the style of behavior of a presidential staff is often set by the chief official himself. If such is the case, Nixon's credibility must necessarily still be held in question, he said.

**Domestic policy**  
 Such a lack of credibility in the President and his administration will no doubt have tremendous implications in terms of national domestic policy, Haston believes. He was concerned that "in domestic policy there will be nothing done for 1,300 days," and he foresees domestic trouble ahead.

Yet Haston sees one possible favorable outcome from the exposure of the scandal.

For anything to happen domestically, Nixon "will have to be more willing to inform, negotiate and compromise with Congress than he has been in the past," he said.

Nixon's inadequate or hostile relations with Congress is another issue which Haston related to the Watergate. Haston considered it one example of the growing insularity of the government.

**Insularity**  
 Haston explained that the increased complexity of the nation

has resulted in a growing insularity of the government from the public. Yet he feels that the present administration's "insularity is more artificial and that it doesn't need to be that insular."

Many members of Congress felt frustrated that they had no access to the President and that communication was impaired, Haston said.

Looking about quizzically, Haston indicated that the President's untenable position, if he was in fact not previously informed the truth in the Watergate affair, could have resulted in part from this insularity from Congress.

"One kind of feels sorry for Nixon if he was lied to, but on the other hand, you don't feel sorry for him because he should have known," he said.

**Depended on staff**  
 Nixon's complete dependence on his staff also isolated him from the press, Haston added. He mentioned a concept from "The Twilight of the President" which said that the only major sense of reality the President gets of what goes on outside the White House is from the newspapers."

The Watergate case may have been cleared up much sooner, said Haston, if the White House "picture window to the outside" had not been so fuzzy.

The press was responsible for cracking the Watergate case, Haston said. He especially credited the Washington Post and "possibly Jack Anderson" for the revelation of the case. According to Haston this example "demonstrates the crucial role of the press in a democracy."

The press has held to expose the problems of "blanket use of executive privilege" and a number of other constitutional questions posed by the Watergate, Haston said.

Nixon's speech over television

## Champagne-play benefit slated for Environmental Center

A benefit performance of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" for the Northcoast Environmental Center is scheduled for Friday, May 18 at the Ferndale Little Theatre.

Proceeds from the play will go towards the purchase of a truck for the Arcata Community Recycling Center, which will be used to pick up materials from recycling centers throughout Humboldt County.

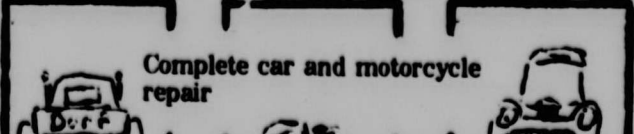
With the aid of the truck, the Center directors hope to help set up recycling centers at different points in the county, to make recycling easier for residents outside of Arcata and Eureka.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. A champagne reception at

Hobart's Gallery in Ferndale will follow the performance. The play and reception are included in the price of the tickets.

Donations will be \$6 for individuals and \$10 for couples. Tickets are available at the Environmental Center, 640 10th St., Arcata, Northtown Books in Arcata, and Soundhead Records and the Fireside Bookshop in Eureka.

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Monday evening also presented some disturbing aspects relating the nature of Nixon's presidential term to the case, Haston pointed out. He expressed concern over Nixon's "high appeal to emotionalism," and said that "not much time was devoted to Watergate."

Nixon talked about what was right and good about his administration and its accomplishments which "seemed to excuse those who in their zealous action took certain types of liberties with the law," Haston said with a look of concern.

Haston seemed a little more optimistic about the upcoming elections. As far as the 1974 gubernatorial race and the 1976 presidential election are concerned, Haston feels that the Watergate case will definitely have an impact.

"If the Democrats can hold together, which is doubtful, they've got it in the bag," he said.

While speaking about the nature of the political system itself, Haston urged students who have lost more faith in the system since the Watergate affair not to drop out.

"By dropping out students abdicate decisions-making to someone else," he said, and this only contributes to situations from which cases like the Watergate arise.

Haston said he was "active in

partisan politics in his earlier years."

"Now," he said, "I try to present a non-partisan posture as much as possible." His office wall which is covered with McGovern, Wallace and GOP stickers seem to support this idea.

If he weren't teaching a field work course in campaigns and elections every two years, he would probably be involved in partisan politics as a private citizen, not as a political scientist, he said.

In terms of his activities and his teaching Haston believes that a political scientist should indicate not only sequences of events like the Watergate case, but more important he should examine what the causes and consequences are, whether they be good or bad.

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### Editor's viewpoint

## Holiday Inn may ruin animal habitats

We recommend that the Holiday Inn and the trailer court complex developments near Bayside be turned down by the North Coast Regional Coastline Commission next week.

The marshland the developments would use are a valuable resource for asthetic qualities and wildlife habitat.

These are resources that could not be reclaimed once the Holiday Inn and trailer court are built.

Those who support the development say either the animals will adjust to the new conditions or that there aren't enough wildlife species involved to be that critical.

The land in question is a scarce habitat that holds the fate of many waterfowl.

And to say animals will adapt to any new conditions is plainly ignoring endless data that is available.

Guy Rusher, a commissioner and chairman of the county board of supervisors, said "It's a question of economy versus ecology. It's the survival of birds versus the survival of people."

We flatly disagree.

First, not having a Holiday Inn or a trailer park on these valuable marshlands will not cost the lives of any people, although it may mean some wallets stay a bit flatter than if the development went through.

And you cannot pit economy against the environment. If economics mean ecologically unsound conditions soon you will have neither.

People need open space and asthetic beauty just as much as the economic input a Holiday Inn or trailer park could provide—if not more.

When all the marshland and waterfowl are gone, no amount of money or economic incentives will be able to restore them.

Today is the only time available to save tomorrow's open space and valuable wildlife habitat.

## Slim voting choice

This week's run-off election for ASB president doesn't leave an especially wide choice of candidates.

The two contestants, Becky Aus and John Pola, are similar in the fact that neither has had student government experience at HSU. Interestingly enough, Don Bradner, who received the least number of votes in the presidential election, has had a year's experience in HSU student government, and has often been labeled a member of the "Nelson Hall clique."

Whether Bradner was defeated or not because of his ties to the present ASB organization is up for debate. One thing is sure though—the voters chose two people last week who are not involved in ASB government and are probably ignorant of most facets of it.

That is why it is difficult to say that Pola would make an absolutely better president than Aus, or vice-versa.

However, even though we don't have any past performances to judge the candidates on, it is possible to make some assumptions from their written statements, which appeared in last week's Lumberjack. Aus seems to have fairly realistic ideas about the ASB budget. Pola, however, seems to feel that by becoming ASB president he can make SLC and ASB government more representative than they are now.

Such thinking is all well and good, but highly unrealistic, not only because it would be an extremely difficult task for any president to take on, but because it would be almost impossible for a newcomer to handle. Pola would be lucky if he learned enough about his job in six months to be able to do it effectively, as would any president new to the Nelson Hall scene.

The results would only be chaotic if he tried to revolutionize the ASB organization before he really knew anything about it. So, in light of this meager evidence, it appears that Aus would make the better president. Or at least the most realistic one.



## Write on, readers

### Banquet warning

Editor:

Is the University Food Service capable of hosting a student club dinner function? As members of the HSU Forestry Club, we wish to address our comments to this question.

On Feb. 16, 1973, we held our annual Forestry Club-Society of American Foresters dinner in the new University Center Cafeteria. We expected quality food, prepared and served in a professional manner. A survey of the students and foresters after the dinner brought forth the following comments:

ONE: Poor quality steak.

TWO: Poor preparation of steak.

THREE: Tasteless prawns.

FOUR: People serving the food seemed to lack training.

FIVE: Noise from the kitchen during the speakers presentations.

When it came time to pay for the meals, we found that tax had been added to the originally quoted price for the entire meal. This problem was resolved during a conversation with the management.

We have composed this letter to inform other clubs of our experiences, and hopefully to help

the cafeteria to correct these problems for future occasions.

Executive Council of the Forestry Club

### Dirty tactics

Editor:

A fellow Jew and I suspected that it was not Jews who had been posting the increasing number of "Jews for Jesus" signs around campus. It was not that we naively refuse to believe that there could be such people. The reasons for our suspicion, however, need not be covered here. The point is that one day my friend came upon a young girl carrying out her "mission" — posting such a sign — and through speaking to her discovered that she is not and was not ever a Jew.

I am insulted and infuriated — not simply because I am a Jew but especially because I am. What kind of tactics are these? Christians posting "Jews for Jesus" signs! It reminds me of a man forced to a confession by his cross-examiner lying to him, "Your buddies have confessed everything already..." Dirty tactics!

I ask (perhaps foolishly) that Christians who have posted such signs remove them. But if there

are Jews for Jesus on campus, let them step forward to carry on honestly this aspect of their Christian brothers' and sisters' mission.

Together toward the Divinely Human.

Stephen M. Brudney  
Philosophy Graduate

### Market boycott

Editor:

The average migrant farm worker family of six members, with two working, earns \$2021 a year.

The life expectancy of farm workers is 49 years.

Farm workers who are picking lettuce follow this crop over 2500 miles every year.

In the field, the farm workers earns one-twentieth of a cent per head of lettuce that he or she harvests.

Nationally, lettuce is a \$273 million a year business.

The United Farm Workers Union (UFW (AFL-CIO) is seeking to organize agricultural workers for their economic, educational, physical and social betterment. The UFW is struggling to raise the conditions under which farm workers work and live above the present state of abject poverty and misery. Consider trying to support a family of six on less than \$50 a week.

Safeway is the biggest buyer of non-union lettuce. It refuses to buy UFW picked produce. Safeway can afford to buy UFW harvested head lettuce. Its non-support of the UFW allows the major lettuce growers to ally themselves with the Teamsters organization. Consequently, farm workers are kept from organizing in order to secure basic working conditions for which, as hard workers and human beings, they are so deserving. It is not a great deal to ask to be protected against pesticide poisoning.

Agricultural farm workers, in elections held between 1965 and 1970 voted 3-1 in favor of the UFW union.

As consumers we can help the farm worker achieve this modest (Continued on page 5)

## The Lumberjack

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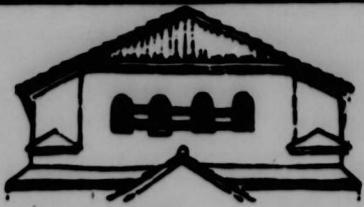
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# The Belfry Sniper

by Brian Alexander

Lumberjack Days was so successful this year that plans for next year's gala have already begun.

The Lumberjack Dazed Committee to Establish and Preserve Healthy, Wholesome Enjoyment and Fun (CEPHWEF) met in the belfry to make its preliminary plans.

Committee Chairpeople Sandra Merica stuck two fingers in her mouth and whistled for order. She waited patiently while one last paper airplane drifted to the floor.

"As you know, this year's event was very successful," she said. "But let's not get into a rut. Let's make next year's Lumberjack Days bigger and better than ever for all red-blooded students."

The CEPHWEF members clapped and cheered and stomped.

"All right — are they any ideas?" Merica asked.

"Let's just brainstorm for awhile," one CEPHWEF member suggested.

"I'll go tell the harbor master to put up the small craft warnings," whispered Homer, my pet bat, in our hiding place.

"Miss Chairpeople, I think the greased pig contest was our biggest attraction," a CEPHWEF member said.

"Yeah, that tiny little piglet was really funny running from all those big lumberjack-type freaks," said another.

"Little pigs run faster — it makes it more exciting," added a third.

"That was some hogpile when they caught him — he sure did get wasted, didn't he?"

The committee laughed wholesomely.

"How about a cock fight next year?" a member of the Fun Committee asked.

"Sure, that's traditional enough," said Merica.

"And we could make interesting by mounting tiny bayonets on their beaks."

"Far out."

"Right on!"

"Keeno."

"We can set up a water balloon booth again," said a CEPHWEF member.

"Except let's use perfume instead of water."

"Musk oil perfume."

"We could have a bear-hug contest. We could give a case of beer to the winner."

"How about a King of the Mountain contest?"

"And a wrist-wrestling tournament."

"Let's have a boxing match," said an Enjoyment Committee member. "I know a guy — put a couple of beers in him and he'll take anybody on."

"I know who you mean," said another member. "He'll beat them to a pulp every time, too, by God."

"We could let people challenge him for 10 bucks and offer a 100 bucks to anybody who can beat him."

"That's a good way to make money."

One member of the committee who had been silent, now hesitantly spoke. "I don't know," he said. "I didn't like the greased pig contest. It reminded me of throwing Christians to the lions."

"Hogwash — it's good, clean fun."

"But all these things are sort of . . . well . . . sort of brutal, it seems," objected the dissenter.

"Everybody enjoys a good fight," said a CEPHWEF appointee.

"It's all in fun," said another.

Sandra Merica said, "It does get a little rough, but it's a sacrifice we have to make for the success of Lumberjack Days."

"Right," another CEPHWEF member agreed, "think of it as sort of a sacrificial pig."

# Opinion

by Reese Bullen  
professor, Art

The city of Arcata planned its open spaces last Wednesday.

A first public reading of the citizen steering committee's proposal for open spaces was heard by the Arcata City Council. The audience was given copies, but no time to study it in order to get a grasp of what was involved.

The director of public works pointed out many areas mentioned in the proposal on a map hung on a side wall. Unfortunately, it was poorly located for many to see, and impossible for many others because a TV camera light shone in their eyes.

The meeting was then opened for audience discussion. Present were developers interested in developing land in the coastal zone, people in favor of such development, the facilities planner for HSU, members from citizens committees who were against the proposal, members from citizens committees who were for the proposal, out-of-towners, property owners.

A minority report was presented by the chairman of the open spaces committee, which was discussed as to whether it had been properly used in preparing the proposal.

Those who spoke in favor of the open spaces proposal seemed to have the backing of many present, some received applause. Those who spoke against the proposal or who insisted that planning was, indeed, taking place were rebuffed from the council rostrum. No qualified planner or architect was called on, or arose by himself to speak.

After a brief discussion by the City Council—mainly about bicycle paths and engineering matters—they voted for the open spaces proposal as presented.

Residents of the city can only conclude from a study of this proposal that it constitutes planning for the development of the open spaces within the city, and that it will set a precedent, some say the precedent, for land utilization under the provisions of Proposition 20.

Significant re-zoning and a new ordinance will follow this action.

Without getting into detail, this proposal eliminates the emphasis on neighborhood preservation, unified city planning, conservation of natural resources and wildlife, and natural beauty; and encourages open space land utilization for speculation and taxation.

# Write on, readers

(Continued from page 4)

aim. By not buying lettuce from Safeway — if, budgetwise, you must shop at Safeway — and telling the store manager you support the UFW lettuce boycott, you will influence Safeway's buying policy.

In 1970 the grape boycott put UFW grapes on Safeway shelves. We can help to bring union lettuce to the community. Safeway is the cheapest store around, so not shopping these involves a sacrifice on your part. This expression of human interest by consumers can help to bring about a better way of life for the people who bring us the food we eat.

If you want substantiation of what you have read about and have any questions concerning the lettuce boycott, come to Safeway on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday afternoon and talk with a UFW picketer.

Jim Cummings

## Comic rating

Editor:

I didn't vote for The Lumberjack amendment. Your arguments in favor of the

amendment were all very fine, but you missed one important point: The press we were asked to free is not worth the effort. I rank your paper somewhere below the Humboldt Times-Substandard for quality of reporting. The world would actually be better off if The Lumberjack did not spew out its weekly garbage and instead a few more trees were left standing.

The Lumberjack is a classic for half-assed journalism and incomplete articles. I no longer look for the completion of an article hidden somewhere in the middle of the paper; I now accept the fact that the reporter never bothered to finish researching the topic. The Lumberjack fares badly when compared to a mediocre high school paper for depth of coverage.

This quarter we have been amply warned of the specter of censorship at HSU. What is happening on the national level is happening here. Campus officials refuse Lumberjack interviews. The comparison between these and the Watergate cover-up was clearly seen by one of our ace campus news analysts. I have

never in my life been subjected to such a ludicrous crock of horseshit. The Lumberjack claims to be my only real insurance that my \$20 student body fee is well spent. The policy is \$18 deductible. Most people who refuse Lumberjack interviews do so because they have been misquoted in the past. My point is quite simple: Quit crying for freedom of the press and accept the fact that your rag has no more relevance than the comic section in the Sunday newspaper.

Scott Sweet  
Economics

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# Sing along to the Watergate Song

-The Watergate Song-  
by Donna Lambson  
and John Humphreys

to be sung to the tune of, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"

(chorus)

You'd better not talk  
You'd better not fink  
You'd better not imply

A White House link  
Watergate is coming to town

The grand jury is convening  
With a list of things to ask  
It's pledged to wipe the smirk  
From your bland grey-flannel mask

(chorus)

Did you bug McGovern's office  
And lie about it to the press?

All we know for certain is  
You're in a hell of a mess

(chorus)

You listen to them talking  
On their private telephone  
You report their words to Nixon  
And deny that they are known

(chorus)

We know that you've been cheating  
And we know that you're corrupt  
We know that you've been trying  
To create a cover-up

(chorus)

If you know what's good for business  
Your career and family too  
Go to jail and keep your mouth shut  
A pay-off's nothing new

(chorus)

Well, you'd better not talk  
You'd better not squeal  
You'd better not admit  
A White House deal

(chorus)

Watergate is coming to town

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**Amendments concern flood plains, buffer strips**

# City council adopts conservation, open space plans

by Arnie Braafndt

Conservation and Open Space Element amendments to the Arcata General Plan were unanimously adopted by the Arcata City Council last Wednesday night.

Prior to the vote, Councilman Rudolf Becking said "sending the plan back to the planning commission would be an exercise in futility."

The council was bound by state law to adopt a Conservation and Open Space Element by June 30.

Two controversial recommendations discussed during the crowded, two-hour public hearing were passed but referred to the planning commission for further study at Becking's request.

**Recommendations**

The recommendations, amendments to the general plan concerning flood plain zoning and buffer strips along creeks, will be reconsidered by the planning commission. Buffer strips which run along creek edges are considered open spaces and may not be developed.

Amendments adopted by the council were recommended by the steering committee on the general plan and the Arcata Planning Commission.

The steering committee was composed of chairmen of 11 general plan citizens' study committees, the mayor and 10 mayoral appointees.

The committee was to oversee the 11 individual citizens' committees, incorporating their recommendations into a new general plan for Arcata.

"We cannot modify it — we either accept it (Open Space and Conservation Element) as a whole or shoot it back," Becking told the audience near the end of the hearing.

**Amendments sent back**

Thomas V. Overturf, former chairman of the Citizens Committee or Visual Environment and Open Space, was disturbed that the steering committee had altered citizens' committees' open space recommendations.

He suggested the proposed amendments be sent back to the planning commission "for adopting of original recommendations."

"The steering committee report (recommendations) does not include the minority report," Overturf pointed out.

Overturf, a minority report proponent, said the main discrepancy was the recommended width of buffer strips along creeks and the size of a flood plain located on the east side of the freeway in south Arcata.

The minority report, also called a compendium, had recommended a 100-foot buffer strip (50 feet per side) along the creeks and a larger flood plain.

Foster F. Robinson, planning commission chairman, said the minority report was acknowledged during commission deliberations.

The steering committee, as well, "discussed all these things very thoroughly and had reason for not adopting them," Mayor Ward E. Falor responded.

"It was a long and drawn out thing. We debated stream clearance — we determined there would be a 25 foot minimum (on each side)."

Falor urged adoption of the majority report.

Robinson said he did not want the planning commission's recommendations "thrown down the drain."

**Don't flush it down**

"Consider the hundreds of hours in some sort of light besides just flushing it down," he pleaded.

Michelle Battilocchi, Visual Environmental and Open Space Committee member, was applauded when she argued the report "represents what a majority felt was necessary."

"Parliamentary procedure circumvented the (open space) committee," member Tim McKay charged.

"We worked very hard. The minority report is just going back to what the steering committee considered," Ms. Gus Nordstrom, steering committee member, replied.

An unidentified member of the audience warned "If the minority report passed the people of Arcata would wake up and shudder."

Becking agreed there are discrepancies between majority and minority reports but said they are minor.

John DeSelle, city clerk finance officer, told the council they can later "revise the general plan or any element of it. Zoning should agree with the plan—it should be in general conformity."

Ingvard Christensen, Arcata property owner, objected to government interference and said he won't be able to put up a building.

"We're going to be put in a position where we're being completely controlled by government," he said, adding he believes the city is contributing to "problems from Proposition 20."

George D. Taylor, also in the audience, asked whether the city has direct jurisdiction over Christensen's property (located outside city limits).

Falor said the city has a "zone of influence" which the county will enforce unless "it is contrary to good planning. Council is not zoning"

When Christensen said he wanted to know what property owners at the hearing wanted, DeSelle reminded him the council "is not zoning now."

Reese Bullen, Arcata Architectural Approval Committee member, complained the city "does not have a plan to function effectively. The city's only plan is to tell the developer what he can't do."

Becking agreed. "I think the developer doesn't have a good idea of what the people want. . . We need some guidelines that say this is what you can do, not what you cannot do."

Councilwoman Alexandra Fairless and said open space located in the south end of the city should be preserved.

"It's very pleasing coming into Arcata," she noted.

## Ex-offenders ask 'a little help, chance for the future' of SLC

Psychology major Richard E. Casey is an ex-convict who attends HSU with seven other students in the PINTO program.

PINTO is a program administered by the Economic Opportunity Program allowing ex-offenders to attend school.

Casey went to the Student Legislative Council (LC) meeting last Thursday night to ask the council for \$5,000 to help PINTO students next year.

"We can make it if we have a little help," he told the council. "Most of us have never had a chance for the future. Now a few of us have a chance — a college degree implies a future," Casey said. "We're not talking about a giveaway, we're talking about help," he said.

**A second chance**

Casey said college offers a second chance for ex-offenders, but parolees don't receive enough money from the Department of Corrections. He said one man is working full time and others have part-time jobs.

Part of the problem is students listed by their parents as "dependent" are ineligible for federal grants, Casey said.

He asked that the grants be administered by the financial aids officer, Jack Altman.

One councilwoman, Pamela J. Cox, felt money should not be allocated to a specific group while withholding aid from the majority of students.

**Private conversations held**

While Casey was speaking, two private conversations were taking place at the conference table.

Councilman Wesley P. Chesbro was speaking with Charles A. Freeman and SLC Chairman Gregory J. Goltart was talking with ASB Treasurer John R. Saurwein, who was also reading The Lumberjack.

After Casey finished speaking, Rep. Eric A. Oldar chastized the council members by calling their actions "rude."

"If you have no interest, you might as well leave," Oldar said. Saurwein continued to read the paper.

The council did not make a decision on the grant request because it was meeting informally. After SLC hears budget appeals from various organizations, it will meet in an informal, closed session to determine the budget.

## Awards open doors for grads

Lynn Bailey and Larry Brubaker, graduate students who plan on teaching business subjects, were selected to receive the HSU division of the Chevron Business Teacher Education Awards.

The announcement came from Professor Jasper Sawatzky, chairman of the Department of Office Administration and Business Education. They were selected by a committee of business professors and notified of their awards, a check for \$100 each.

To qualify for the awards one must be a fifth year student at his school. Bailey and Brubaker were automatically entered in the state competition. The competition took place at the annual convention of the California Business Education Association in Carmel, April 14-16.

The 23 state contestants included 12 men and 11 women.

They were informally interviewed by four judges for about half an hour each. They were asked questions concerning their educational philosophies, career plans and other related topics.

Judging was based mainly on the interviews, with some weight given to outside business activities.

Brubaker, who is married, was awarded a second place prize of \$500 at the state competition.

"The award has allowed me many opportunities, opened doors for a lot of prospective jobs," Brubaker said. "Several people have called and I have several good job offers. Northing seems available in Humboldt County, though. If I knew where

I'd be working, I'd be one happy individual."

Bailey plans on attending HSU for one more quarter, which means a December, 1973 graduation. "I'll be able to get my teaching credential in December," she said, "and then do substitute teaching for a while in this area. I haven't really started looking for a job."

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**Development near Bayside ecologically adverse**

# Commission asks refusal of inn, park sites

by Harry Gilbert

Developers were apparently surprised by a report compiled by the executive director of the North Coast Regional Coastline Commission.

The report, written by Director John Lahr, recommended disapproval of two proposed developments near Bayside. Lahr presented his report at a commission meeting last Thursday.

Lahr's report stated that a proposed 43-acre Holiday Inn motel complex and a 33.5-acre trailer park would have "significant adverse ecological effects" and would cause "loss of wildlife habitat."

Developers wanted time to study Lahr's report and asked the commission to postpone a decision.

A.C. Funk, half-owner of the property on which the trailer park may be built, said he had received Lahr's report the day before the meeting.

Funk said Atopak Development Corp., proposing the Holiday Inn complex, had received the report the morning of the meeting.

The commission decided to postpone its decision until May 24 when a special meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Eureka City Council chambers. Commission Chairman William Grader said the commission must act then in order to comply with a 60-day limitation.

**Four hours testimony**

Commissioners heard over four hours of testimony before deciding to postpone the matter until the special meeting.

One individual testifying was Dr. Charles F. Yocom, HSU wildlife professor, who told commissioners that over one million birds use Humboldt Bay for migrating purposes.

Land proposed for construction is "prime and necessary," Yocom said.

He said California has lost 70 per cent of its original marshland. Sandpipers and marsh birds are dependent on this land for feeding.

"We're down to the last 30 per cent. What are you going to do with it (land)—nibble at it or throw it away?" Yocom asked.

"Somewhere you've got to make a stand," he said.

Guy Rusher, commissioner and chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, disagreed. He said the Egret (a common bird in Humboldt County) had adapted to pulp mills on the Samoa peninsula, Arcata Redwood Co, and other bay developments.

"It seems that Egrets thrived on this type of pollution," Rusher said. Some persons in the audience laughed.

"Egrets and wildlife have been here a long time, despite everything that's been done. It's quite possible people from Holiday Inn and the mobile home park will train Egrets to eat out of guest's hands," Rusher said.

Later in the meeting he said he was kidding about training the Egrets.

The commission heard B.W. Cooper testify about soil condition. Cooper is employed by the county agriculture department. He said the soil in the development was "poor soil."

**Part of soil good**

After persistent questioning by commissioner Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the HSU School of Natural Resources, Cooper conceded that part of the soil was not poor.

When asked if the Williamson Act was in effect in Humboldt County, Cooper responded, "That's a political football in Humboldt County and I won't get involved with it."

"Let Guy Rusher answer that," he said.

"I'm not a politician," Rusher replied. "Yes, it is in effect."

Commissioner John Mayfield, considered to be pro-development, said, "The Williamson Act was drawn up as loosely as Proposition 20."

**Agriculture tax break**

The act defines certain types of land as agricultural and gives owners a tax break for using their lands for agricultural purposes for 10 years.

"Is that all you want with me? I have work to do," Cooper said after finishing his presentation.

Another person testifying was Dale Henry, manager of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge. Henry said developments could not be considered as a separate entity from the rest of the bay area.

"You have to consider the area as a whole," he said, explaining that at one time there were 7,000 acres of salt-marsh land available on which wildlife could feed. Now 700 acres are left, Henry said.

If the projects were considered by themselves, effects on the refuge would be minor, Henry said.

"But you can't consider them themselves," he quickly added.

Gary Monroe, wildlife biologist from the California Department of Fish and Game concurred.

"The land is also a breeding area for waterfowl,"

Monroe said. He said a developer's report indicating only four or five species of wildlife in the area was inaccurate.

"There's more wildlife than in the reports," Henry said. "You have to look for wildlife, and have to know how to identify it."

He said many animals, for example rodents, weasels and foxes, use the agricultural lands at night and hide in the underbrush during the day.

The hiding places would be destroyed by development, he said.

After Lahr had called his witnesses, developers were given an opportunity to testify.

**Would not refute**

An environmental engineer representing Atopak said he would not refute earlier testimony, but that his firm "threw a wider net around environment." He said his report considered socio-economic impacts as well as effects on the natural environment.

The engineer, William Blosser, employed by CH2M Corp. of Portland, Ore., said the commission must decide whether social and economic gains offset the loss of habitat.

Commissioner Rusher agreed.

"It's a question of economy versus ecology. It's the survival of birds versus the survival of people," Rusher said.

**Projects commit coastline**

Both developers said their projects would commit the coastline "irreversibly and irretrievable," but that further development could be stopped by governmental agencies (the Coastline Commission).

In a telephone interview the day after the meeting, Lahr said the Coastline Act was not intended to ignore socio-economic impacts, but that the act was more concerned with the natural environment. Lahr also said he was pleased with the expertise provided commissioners at the meeting.

At one point during the meeting, Commissioner Dwight May reminded commissioners of their responsibility to the people of California.

"We're at the point where decisions now will formulate future policies," May said.

"We are considering man's well being, now and in the future. We must recognize this before coming land with asphalt and shingles."

"We've got to make a decision. I find in my conviction that prime agricultural land not be altered except for the public health and welfare," May said.

**YES organizing textbook loans**

The New York Stock Exchange won't touch them, but used textbooks can be invested at HSU.

Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) is organizing a book loan program to cut down on the high cost of learning. For a one-time donation (investment) of five or more books, a student can borrow textbooks for the rest of his college career.

The books will be loaned for a quarter at a time.

A refundable deposit (one-half the list price) may be required to insure return of the books. Trades may be accepted.

Tim Mallory (phone 826-3340) is collecting suggestions, volunteers and, most of all, books. The loan service will begin in the fall quarter.

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# C-R administrator fired despite state officer's claim

The Board of Trustees of The College of the Redwoods (CR) voted unanimously on the evening of May 7 to fire Thomas S. Parsons from his post as administrator-teacher at CR. Parsons is also director of the Community Development Agency at HSU.

Parsons was employed at CR in October 1971 under funding provided by the Emergency Employment ACT (EEA), a short-term federal measure. In March Mr. Donald Weichert, superintendent-president of CR

informed Parsons he was being dismissed as of June.

Weichert's stated reason for dismissing Parsons was "the imminent potential of cancellation of Emergency Employment Act funding."

### Explains program

In an April 25 interview in The Lumberjack, Parsons said, "What we have done at CR is set up a program in Indian language, literature and history. We have convinced the state to issue

teaching credentials to persons qualified to teach Native American Studies regardless of their formal academic background. We hope to place people from the CR program into teaching positions. It's too radical for CR."

Parsons' charge that his program was "too radical" for CR was denied by Weichert.

Parsons' case was reviewed in April by state hearing officer P.J. Doyle, who determined there was "no cause" for firing Parsons.

The Board of Trustees at CR, however, rejected Doyle's findings and dismissed Parsons.

Parsons said his attorney, Lawrence A. Truitt, had instructed him not to discuss the matter in detail but added, "there will be legal action."

Parsons was one of 12 persons hired by CR under EEA funding. Two have left voluntarily and two, Parsons and a part-time lifeguard, are being dismissed. The eight remaining employees are described as "service" and custodial personnel.

## Vets must file

New veterans benefit guidelines will allow veterans to receive money before enrollment, according to Earl W. Meneweather, special assistant to the president.

Veterans will have to file before the end of this quarter in order to be able to receive benefits before fall registration.

A veterans' meeting to discuss the new guidelines and explain filing for benefits will be held today in Gist Hall Auditorium from noon to 2 p.m.

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# Graduating?





Says he is a "Greek at heart"

# Bawdy story begins academic career for prof

by Christy Park

Getting his college degrees were definitely not as easy as "pi" for one HSU mathematics professor.

Dr. James E. Householder said last week, "I had to work like hell to get the degrees I needed. I kept raising my sights as time went by."

During the process of earning his graduate degrees Householder said, "I kept finding things out about myself and the world. I found I could be a learned doctor — but not get promoted from being a railroad clerk."

The chance recommendation of "a ribald and bawdy story" by a Navy friend during World War II actually started Householder on his way to HSU and a doctorate degree.

### Started reading

The recommended story was "The Miller's Tale" from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. "After that I started reading a lot of things I never thought existed. I read all of Chaucer and other things and found my education had been a fraud," he said.

Graduating from high school during the Depression, Householder had never considered the possibility of college. When he did start to think about it he thought he might qualify as a high school teacher.

He started college when he was 32, at the University of Arizona. By the time he attained his doctorate from the University of Colorado 10 years had passed. He came to HSU right after getting his Ph.D.

### Joined group

Soon after coming here he joined a community theater group. "It was a great reaxation after working hard to finish graduate work. I've been in about 17 or 18 plays in the last 13 years," he said.

Of all the plays he has been in, he has played two characters which are favorites of his. In the recent HSU production of "Angel Street" Householder played Sgt. Ruff and in "Harvey" he played the leading male role — Elwood Dowd.

Acting isn't his only extracurricular activity though. He also jogs.

### Broke habit

Whereas reading started his academic career, smoking started his jogging one. "I started jogging in order to break a smoking habit. It worked and I have been doing it for four and a half years."

Decorations in his office in Founder's Hall are evidence of his involvement with the sport. Red ribbons on one wall represent about 40 miles which he has run in the annual Trinidad-Clam Beach Run.

On Householder's desk is a trophy he won for coming in third in his division in the Samoa Bridge run. He said, "I keep it there to remind myself of the significance of trophies in general. I came in third, but there were only three people in my division."

### Greece visit

His interest in jogging figures in an ambition of his — to go to Greece. "I want to go to Greece and walk where Socartes walked and jog at Marathon. I want to visit Pilots where Telemachus came seeking Ulysses," he said. His desire to travel to Greece

stems from more than just a wish to run at Marathon. To him Greece represents man's best.

He quoted from Pericles to explain his feelings, "Never were men so free, or were they likely again to be."

"If I could be a free citizen, I would probably choose to live in the Golden Age of Greece. My early reading showed me I was Greek at heart."

### Quotes agnostic

His feeling for the Greek way of viewing life is also apparent in his religious views. He paraphrased from the American lecturer and agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, "The noblest creation of man is an honest God."

Householder said, "I think the Greeks' creations excelled our own abilities."

"I used to be very religious, but now I think practically all religious are ridiculous. I don't need to inflate my sense of personal value with that kind of invention."

### Faculty president

While he doesn't participate in organized religion, the graying math professor is involved in campus organizations — he is president of the general faculty.

He said, "One of my chief concerns as president is that there is a considerable pressure developing to arm campus policement. I strongly oppose this."

Another problem concerning him is the quarter system. "Seems to me I can teach so much better in the semester system. The quarter is first rate for stuffing receptacles with facts."

### Received award

About the Distinguished Teacher award he received a few years ago he said, "Well, I'm good enough to know I am doing about one-third of what I could be doing if only time and circumstances were suited to what I'm doing. Every reasonably good teacher knows that."

On the whole though, things are going well for this slight man with the alive eyes. "I'm satisfied with how I do here at Humboldt. I do what I want to do, the way I want to do it. Any day you do that is a holiday."



In between jogging and acting, HSU math professor James E. Householder spends time preparing for his classes.

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## HSU using non-persistent pesticides, groundsman believes hammer as quick

by Don Floyd

Lyle Ocheltree, the superintendent of grounds at HSU, thinks he could "probably kill insects as quick with a hammer" as he can with the non-persistent pesticides that HSU now uses on campus.

We were the first campus in the system to stop using DDT, that was four years ago. I guess you could say we saw the handwriting on the wall," Ocheltree said.

The groundskeepers are still occasionally hassled by students and professors according to Ocheltree but lately he has noticed a change in the attitude of many people asking the questions.

According to Ocheltree students seem to be more concerned over the ingredients of what is being sprayed than the actual fact of spraying.

Still use chlorinates

While most spraying of persistent chemicals has stopped, Ocheltree admitted that the groundskeepers still occasionally use 2-4-D, a chlorinated compound that acts on broadleaf weeds.

Ralph Ghilarducci, a groundsman, explained that 2-4-D was used only in a spot spray situation instead of being applied in a blanket.

Ocheltree said that 2-4-D was used in a smaller concentration than the one recommended by its manufacturer because it tends to burn off the leaves and leave the roots alone when applied heavily.

"Most of our plants our healthy and insects don't attack healthy plants.

Chemical use not good

"Most of us agree that these chemicals are not good to use," Ocheltree said.

As a result of the concern for environmental

balance, the groundskeepers began mixing and using organic fertilizers of bone meal and manure on many of the campus flower beds.

Despite the trend to use organics groundsmen at HSU are still using chemicals manufactured by Chevron, Ortho, Chemsearch and Dow, Ocheltree said.

Ocheltree said that introduced natural predators have not been used or tested by his staff as a possible alternative to the chemical and hormonal pesticides now used.

Lack of insects

He cited a lack of insects because of healthy plants as one reason for not needing to experiment with new methods of insect control.

Ghilarducci said "When we see it we shoot it," referring to the spot control used by the groundsmen for both weeds and insects.

Dr. Farris Meredith, associate professor of Botany said that the effectiveness of 2-4-D depends on three factors:

ONE: The rate at which the chemical is absorbed by the plant

TWO: The way the chemical is moved within the plant's system once it has been absorbed.

THREE: The ability of the plant to detoxify the chemical after it has been absorbed.

Can stimulate growth

Meredith said "the effectiveness of this compound is determined by its concentration. In light concentration it can stimulate the growth of the plant."

Ocheltree also said that lindane and isotox were also being used sparingly on the campus.

"We're still suspect by many of the students and professors on campus," Ocheltree admitted.

## HSU personnel volunteer to share expertise

by Valerie Jennings

Sixty faculty and staff from HSU have volunteered to visit local elementary, junior high and high schools in an attempt to bring the campus closer to the community.

The volunteers said they are willing to appear in classes when their areas of interest are relevant to the subject under discussion, according to Assistant Professor of Journalism Howard L. Seemann.

Seemann said schools in Arcata, McKinleyville, Fortuna, Ferndale, Eureka and Hoopa were invited to participate. However, he noted that little response is expected until fall since most teachers already have their lessons planned this school year.

Seemann said the visiting teacher program, sponsored by the Academic Senate's Committee on Higher Education, "hopes to break down the myth that people who work on the hill are not part of the community."

Wants to share

Lewis A. Pryor, serials librarian, said he volunteered not because he sees a program with community-campus relations, but because, "I would like to share any knowledge I might have in my field."

Pryor said he enjoys teaching and would like to help by supplementing a teacher's program.

He has offered to speak on United States printing and publishing history, contemporary hobby and private press printing and contemporary journal publishing, including micro publishing and microforms.

Teachers plan use

Gene Benham, principal of Fortuna Elementary School, said every teacher there has read the listing and many are planning to utilize the visiting teacher program.

He said some classes are studying earthquakes and landforms and will request a speaker this year.

He said his school has often had guest talks, some by instructors from HSU and College of the Redwoods, but said "receiving this volunteer list was really great."

Dr. John M. Borgerson, professor of physical science, hopes the program will help "so education won't be seen by students as being in separate compartments." He said education is chipped, even in college, when one department may not know what the other departments are doing.

Continuing experience

He said he would like students to see education as a neverending venture and a continuously broadening experience.

"If visiting a classroom or spending time with some Cub Scouts looking at clouds can whet a student's appetite for knowledge, then I'm doing my job," Borgerson said.

Speakers available

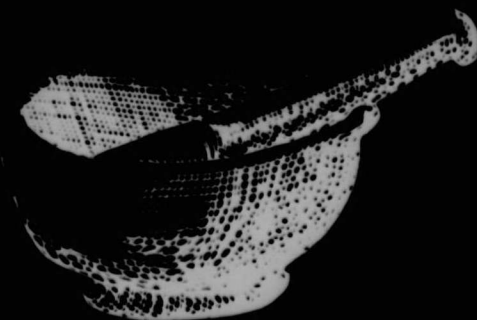
Seemann said HSU also has a speakers bureau which is available to groups, clubs or luncheons.

"We can learn as much sitting at a Rotary Club as they can learn from us, if we're preceptive," Borgerson said.

Seemann said the visiting teacher program, speakers bureau and a program every other Sunday on local television are all designed "to establish better relations between the faculty, staff and the community."

"Just because we make our living teaching doesn't mean we're not interested in where we live," he said. "We're here to try to help."

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# Softball popular pastime



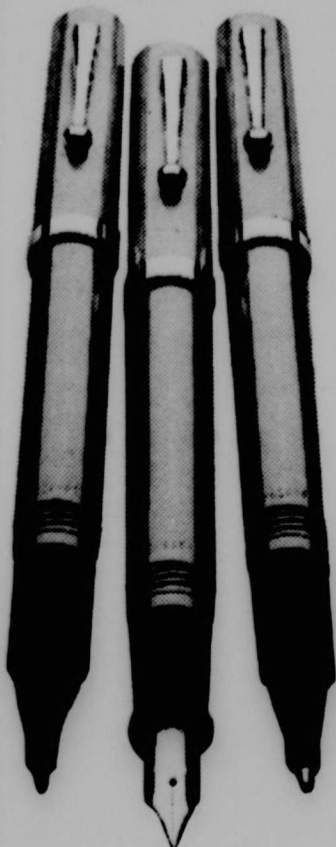
The field behind the fieldhouse is the scene of several softball contests each

evening. Most of the games are a part of an intramural league.



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The contests are hard fought, but almost everyone is out to have a good time and get a little exercise. It is rumored some players use beer as a pre-game conditioner.

# The Lumbermill

by Kurt Stender

In case you hadn't noticed, that glowering, gray concrete monster rising up from the rubble at the end of Redwood Bowl is nearly full grown.

For a while, it looked like Boris Karloff's summer crypt. Surrounded by "keep out" signs and splintered barricades, the beast frowned down on us like something out of a bad (is there any other kind) Vincent Price movie.

The place was almost medieval.

Now, with the barricades coming down, the glass in the battlements—er, windows, and the completion date hopefully only a summer away, HSU newest playground is looking more friendly all the time.

### Folk pleasing

Teacher and student wise, the joint is going to please a lot of folks. With everything from a physiology lab to a tartan-turf basketball court, the new sports complex should reroute the endless traffic jam in the gym hallways and provide plenty of places to pull muscles.

Now for the bad news. The new gym may host nothing but standing-room-only crowds.

Did he say bad news?

Yep, the crowds will be standing, mainly because there will be no seats.

Try that on your old piano — a \$2 million plus facility with no bleachers. You would think for two million bucks, the place would come fully equipped.

### Seats optional

No such luck. The state says the bleachers aren't included in the sticker price. Optional, an extra cost is the way Sacramento puts it. It's like buying a Ferrari and paying extra for the wheels.

Though attendance at recent HSU sports events has not yet led to talk of an Astrodome North or season ticket plans, I have yet to hear of a contest where nobody showed up.

Curiosity, if nothing else, will add a few bodies to the 'Jacks' loyal followers.

### Folding chairs

Several hundred fans standing in line and filing in with Samsonite chairs under their arms is going to look pretty silly.

The estimated cost of bleachers for the complex is \$35,000. That sounds like more than pocket money but next to two million, it's petty cash.

The old bleachers can't be switched for two reasons. They aren't big enough and they're too heavy to roll on the tartan surface.

The biggies in Sacramento say they aren't going to pop for another set. So far they haven't shown any signs of cracking.

### Baskets on the sidelines

If the green doesn't come from them, spectators will be spreading picnic lunches on the sidelines next year.

You don't make 35 grand selling cupcakes and raffling off Schwinn ten-speeds.

We don't wish to sound ungrateful for this gorgeous facility but spending the kind of taxpayer coin and leaving out bleachers is not going to win the Mr. Spock Memorial Logic Award.

Not this year anyway.

Sawdust: The Humboldt Crud of the Month Award goes to each and every one of those he-men who brutalized that semi-greased piglet during Lumberjack Days, all in the spirit of good clean fun. You really showed that squealing little creature who was boss . . . In case you've got some spare change, the field house could be covered with tartan turf for a mere \$50,000 . . . For those who wish to contribute more, the football field would only come to 250 G's . . . Here-here's to Jed Jennings for his win in the Rhododendron Festival Golf Tournament and to former HSU pitcher Greg Shanahan for his third win for the Dodgers' triple A farm club in Albuquerque.

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# Women's function in society theme of new studies program

by Karen Rockwell

The new Women's Studies program is designed to give "a complete picture of the nature and function of women in society," Kathy Marshall, assistant professor in speech communications, said in an interview two weeks ago.

The program, the only upper division general education package that has been approved thus far, will be instituted fall quarter.

The new requirements are a response to dissatisfaction with the old "course and department oriented" requirements, Dr. Whitney W. Buck, dean of undergraduate studies in academic affairs, said.

The new requirements allow students to "explore particular interests in certain issues, themes or problems and provide a way of getting an emphasis in general education," he said.

### Integrates Fields

The Women's Studies program is an interdisciplinary one which integrates learning from psychology, history, sociology, speech communications and physical education. It is a 20 unit upper division package for new students to be combined with 50 lower division general education units. The classes are open to all students.

The program is "devoted specifically to the study of women, which hasn't been done before," Marshall said.

The program emphasizes better utilization of women's abilities which would "give women the dignity, respect, and status in our culture that will in the long run improve human relationships" and benefit the culture as a whole, a handout on the program says.

### Inequity recognized

There is now a "recognition of the inequity of the treatment of

women in our society," and the program's faculty wants to open student's minds "to a future of unrestricted expectations with constantly changing roles for women and men," the handout states.

A particular question the program will concentrate on is "whether or not present societal differences in treatment of men and women when based on sex alone are justified; or whether greater benefits might accrue if differences in treatment were humanized on a sexual basis," the handout states.

Pilot courses are already being held. Sociology of Women, The Rhetoric of Women's Liberation and The History of Women in America are being taught this quarter.

The Psychology of Women, an

Introduction to Women's Studies, a topical creative arts and humanities course, Body Concept and Movement Role and two interdisciplinary studies courses are also planned as part of the package.

The idea for a Women's Studies program and the new general education requirements was instituted by faculty who felt there were aspects of human experience which couldn't be developed in one department only, Buck said.

"The best thing about it is that everyone is so excited. It has an interested faculty working hard on something they've chosen to do," Marshall said. She finds it exciting also because it "fits in with my own personal life, it's not just something I do at school."

## Class on women's liberation dispels myths for male

"I was darn sure I would disagree because I thought all women's libbers' went braless, wore bluejeans and T-shirts and were half lesbians," he said.

Greg Goltart, chairman of the Student Legislative Council, took The Rhetoric of Women's Liberation class because he needed the units. "I didn't want that class," he said in an interview, "but after three days it was getting so fascinating and I finally realized they had a case."

Greg said he is "awakening, not changing" in response to the pilot class for the Women's Studies program beginning fall quarter.

### Sees differences

"I don't consider men and women equal as such," he said. He still sees physical differences in strength, stamina and endurance, but also realizes the problem is not "physical, it's social."

He thinks it is a good class for men to take, but also thinks few men will take it. He is writing his term paper on "Men's Liberation."

"I stumbled across something far better than I was expecting to find," he said. "It's the most stimulating and exciting class I've had at HSU in a long, long time."

## Campus calendar

### Wednesday

Exhibit—Annual Student Art Show, Main Gallery, Art-Music Building, through Thursday.

Exhibit—Drawings by Representational Drawing class and ceramics by Tim Englert in Foyer Gallery, Art-Music Building, through May 25.

Films—Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" and two other short films presented by the Spanish Club in F 128.

noon

12:15 p.m.

Lecture—Gayle Southworth, Marxist economist, on "Political Economy of the Recent Inflationary Spiral," University Center Multipurpose Room, (question-answer session at 7:30 p.m., same place). Film—Disney Corp. vs. Mineral King, W 206.

1 and

8 p.m.

3 p.m.

### Thursday

Lecture—Edward Soja, UCLA professor of architecture and urban planning, on "Territorial Communities in American Cities," W 206.

Lecture—Edward Soja, UCLA professor, on "Geographer's Analysis of Modernization of East Africa," Founders Hall Auditorium.

Recital—Student Recital, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, no reservations.

7:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

### Friday

Films—"The First Picture Show," HSU student film festival, University Center Multipurpose Room, 50 cents.

Concert—Benefit performance by The Musical Offering, early to baroque music, Presbyterian Church, 11th and G Streets, Arcata, \$1, proceeds to Equinox School.

7 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

8 p.m.

Lecture—Jessica Govea, director of United Farm Workers' National Rural Safeway Boycott, will speak on the lettuce and grape boycotts, Founders Hall Auditorium, sponsored by MECHA.

Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU, 90.5 FM.

10 p.m.

### Saturday

Lecture—Warren Furutani will speak on "The Asian American Movement," University Center Multipurpose Room, free, sponsored by Asian American Student Alliance.

Symphony—Wind Symphony Concert featuring soloist Keith Anderson, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, but reservations required (826-3559).

7 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

### Sunday

Radio—"The Best of Sherlock Holmes," KHSU, 90.5 FM.

Radio—"Fibber McGee and Molly," KHSU, 90.5 FM.

9 a.m.

6 p.m.

### Monday

Recital—Student Recital, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, no reservations required.

8:15 p.m.

### Tuesday

Symphony—Wind Symphony Concert featuring soloist Keith Anderson, Recital Hall, Art-Music Building, free, but reservations required (826-3559).

8:15 p.m.

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